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sult.

VOL. LXXVII, NO. 124.

WEATHER TODAY—Partly cloudy.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 16, 1908.

IN THE FINAL
ANALYSIS
It is admitted by all—way down deep
—that The Tribune is the paper of
Salt Lake City, with a something
happens about which one really desires
to know and know the facts accurately
told, he buys The Tribune. This may
explain the largest fact.

32 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

FRENZIED MOB CONTINUES LYNCHING AT SPRINGFIELD

Helpless Negro, Aged Eighty, Is Victim
of the Fierce and Deadly Race War
Now Being Waged By the
Angered Whites.

HUNDREDS OF STATE TROOPS GUARDING
HOMES OF PANIC-STRIKEN BLACKS

Governor Deneen Issues Statement Declaring He
Will Use Every Resource for Preservation
of Life, Irrespective of Race.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 15.—With
the more victim added tonight to
the list of fatally injured in the race riots
which began here last night, Springfield
remains in a state of high tension.
The night in anxiety. Apprehen-
sion of more serious trouble was mod-
erated, but not still by the presence of
100 national guardsmen from various
parts of the state, under the command
of Major-General Young, Illinois na-
tional guard.

Tonight's victim of race prejudice
was a negro aged 80, William Douglass,
a simple and unassuming citizen. His
home was within two blocks of the state
house.

Mob Fired Victim's Shop.

Tonight, in the absence of a patrol, a
mob set fire to the shop and the ven-
erable negro was compelled by the
mob to run into the street. His ap-
pearance was greeted by a shower of
stones and bricks. As he staggered un-
der the fusillade he was seized and his
head was then run through the window
of a store. There he was found later,
dead, and all but dead. Dr. Tuttle,
who dressed the wounds, said that the
death was a matter of hours. A
mob was then fired at the shop turned
into a place of refuge. When the firemen
appeared the blaze was out. It had not
burned enough headway and had been
extinguished by some of the cooler-
headed members of the mob.

Two companies of infantry and a
company of cavalry were rushed to the
scene and at their appearance the crowd
in better order fled down the street and
dispersed in all directions when they
reached the capitol grounds. Six ar-
rests were made.

More Need for Troops.

Coincident with the attack on Doug-
lass, a serious disturbance occurred
in front of the new state armory. A
crowd gathered and threatened to storm
the place where there were a shoal
of negroes. Two companies of in-
fantry and a company of cavalry were
sent to the scene and the crowd was
dispersed. The appearance of the
troops and the firing of the shot
caused the mob to flee precipitately at
the sight of cold steel and the business
like appearance of the men in uniform.

From this time on alarms were fre-
quent. They seemed to come from every-
where. Camp Lincoln, where a large
number of negroes were being held, was
attacked by a mob. The appearance of
the troops and the firing of the shot
caused the mob to flee precipitately at
the sight of cold steel and the business
like appearance of the men in uniform.

Night of Wild Alarms.

There were samples of the disturbing
and constant reaching the capitol
grounds. His force, which had
been sent to the scene, was not ade-
quate, and so fast in the process of de-
tail that it became apparent that
reinforcements were advisable.
Governor Deneen responded by calling
the Second Regiment of Chicago, and
the "Fighting Seventh" of
Chicago to hold itself in readiness to
move. A plan probably unique
in the history of the nation was
adopted by the governor in order to
spread his forces and reassure the
nervous negroes. The troops consist of
the first, fourth and fifth regiments
of infantry, the second squadron of
cavalry and a galling gun section. Two of
the infantry regiments are quartered
in the city at various points, the
first regiment being held in reserve and
the fourth for patrol duty.

In the face of this display of force
it is not thought likely that mobs will
be permitted to form.

State Will Keep Order.

The determination of the state to
preserve order is shown in the follow-
ing statement given out by Governor
Deneen: "It is intolerable, as it is in-
exhaustible. The idea of wreaking ven-
geance upon the race for the crimes of one
of its members is utterly repugnant to
all notions of law and order. No
government can maintain its self-respect
and permit it. Our state will not
permit it. The entire resources of the
state will be drawn upon if necessary
to protect every citizen of Springfield
in his person and property, and those
who violate the law must suffer the
consequences."

All Business Suspended.

As further precaution, all business
establishments in the city closed tonight
at 4 o'clock. The saloons and liquor
stores have not been open since before
midnight Friday. So strict were the
regulations for keeping the people off
the streets that the mayor caused pos-
tponement of "A Broken Idol," a new
play.

Continued on Page Two

BOOST FOR IT!



MURPHY SAYS BRYAN WILL CARRY NEW YORK

Message From Tammany That
Brings Satisfaction to Demo-
cratic Standard-Bearer.

FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Aug. 15.—The
added prophecy of Tammany Leader
Murphy, that New York would be
for Bryan in November, and of
Free P. Morris, former member of the
Illinois legislature, that that state could
also be reckoned in the Democratic col-
umn, caused satisfaction at Fairview
today. Mr. Bryan got much comfort
from the prediction yesterday of chair-
man W. J. Conners that the Empire
State was safely for him, but the addi-
tional assurance of Mr. Murphy, who
is considered as being in very close
touch with the political situation of
New York, were more than welcome
news to the Democratic candidate.

MRS. GOULD FILES HER AMENDED COMPLAINT

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Helen
K. Gould, through her counsel, today
served an amended complaint in her
suit for divorce from Frank J. Gould.
The new complaint differs in several par-
ticulars from the original one which was
recently filed in the County Clerk's office.
The most important difference in this
latest complaint is that a co-respondent
is named. Mr. Gould being charged with
improper conduct with a woman living
in this city whose name is given. In her
original complaint Mrs. Gould alleged that
her husband had been guilty of improper
conduct in the city of New York. In the
amended complaint she alleges that he
had been guilty of improper conduct in
the city of New York.

NORTHERN FOREST FIRES STILL THREATEN KIMBERLY

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 15.—A special
train from Cranbrook says: A Canadian
Pacific railway fire ranger just in from
Kimberly says the fire threatening
Kimberly is in a worse condition than
ever if the wind changes. The ranger
is trying to get fifty men to go to fight
the fire.

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BALDWIN'S GOOD CHANCE FOR PART OF THE MONEY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The air-
ship board of the signal corps today
announced that Thomas S. Baldwin's
dirigible balloon traveled at the rate of
19.61 miles an hour, in the official test
yesterday at Fort Myer. This speed
is subject to correction.

BALDWIN AIRSHIP MAKES RECORD FLIGHT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The Baldwin
airship at Fort Myer today made a flight
which broke all records for airships in
this country. For two hours and five
minutes the military dirigible, built
for the United States navy, flew back
and forth over a course nearly five miles
in length, in the official endurance trial.
The airship is now the property of the
signal corps of the United States army.
A few formalities only remain to be
gone through with before Captain Bal-
dwin turns his craft over to General Allen,
chief signal officer.

TAFT DROPS POLITICS FOR WAR DEPARTMENT

Spends Day Explaining Various
Present-Day Problems to
His Successor.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 15.—Wil-
liam H. Taft was secretary of war again
today, at least to the extent of finding
himself deeply engrossed with his suc-
cessor, Luke E. Wright, in the absorb-
ing questions of the Philippines, Cuba
and Panama, as well as the innumera-
ble odds and ends of war of which few
except himself know the history.
We have decided," began the can-
didate, when asked the result of his
conference. "You see, I have fallen
back into the habit of feeling myself a
part of the administration."
Mr. Taft explained that there would
not be added to the machinery of the
legislative commission of the
Philippines at present a department of
agriculture. President Roosevelt has
authority to create a department and
place at its head some Filipino member
of the legislative commission of the
Philippines. The establishment of five de-
partments—executive, presided over by
Governor Smith; commerce and police,
with vice-governor Forbes at the head;
interior, Professor Worcester, public in-
struction, Mr. Schuster, and finance and
justice, headed by Senor Aranda—is re-
garded as an accomplishment towards
self-government sufficient for the pre-
sent. President Roosevelt will re-
ceive advice to this effect by Secretary
Wright. The decision is based on ob-
jection to increasing the cost of the
Philippine government in the absence of
absolute necessity.

HUNGARIAN NOBLEMAN ATTEMPTS TO END LIFE

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Richard von
Arkov, aged twenty-eight, said to
be a Hungarian baron and a close friend
of Count Szechenyi, who married Gladys
Vanderbilt, attempted suicide today in
an apartment in West Eighty-sixth
street, where he boarded. He was found
in bed unconscious and inhaling illu-
minating gas through a rubber tube
connected with a gas jet. He has been
craving a living by writing for the
magazines and as a salesman and a life
insurance agent. He left notes to his
landlady apologizing for his action, and
to his mother and the Hungarian con-
sul. He was removed to a hospital in
a dying condition.
Manuscripts which he left told of his
poverty, of his reminiscences of the
Szechenyi wedding, which he is said to
have attended in the capacity of a cor-
respondent.

JAMES J. HILL HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ST. PAUL, Aug. 15.—James J. Hill,
chairman of the board of directors of the
Great Northern railway, was painfully in-
jured in an automobile accident near Du-
luth today.
While Mr. Hill was under the car, the
chauffeur started the machine and Mr.
Hill's hand was caught in the machine.
He hurt a living in Duluth, where the hand
was dressed, and later came to St. Paul.
He said the injury was not serious.

PROMINENT ARM OFFICER KILLS MAN HE ACCUSES

Captain Peter Conover Haines, Jr., Fires
Seven Shots Into Body of William
H. Annis, New York
Publisher.

TRAGEDY OCCURS AT LANDING PLACE OF
YACHT CLUB BEFORE MANY WITNESSES

Victim Was Charged With Having Paid Improper
Attentions to Young Wife of the Officer
Who Slew Him.

BAYSIDE, L. I., Aug. 15.—Captain
Peter Conover Haines, Jr., U. S. A., son
of Brigadier General Peter Conover
Haines, U. S. A., retired, fired seven
bullets from a revolver into William H.
Annis of New York, owner and pub-
lisher of Burr McIntosh's monthly and
other magazines, late today, on the
landing stage of the Bayside Yacht club,
Flushing, and Annis, whom Captain
Haines's brother had accused of having
been improperly attentive to the cap-
tain's wife, died in the Flushing hospi-
tal a few hours after the shooting.
A crowd of gaily dressed women and
yachtsmen, among whom was Mrs. An-
nis, witnessed the tragedy.
Captain Haines, accompanied by his
brother, Thornton Jennings Haines, well
known as an author and amateur yachts-
man, walked to the landing stage of the
club as Annis and a club member named
Harway were disembarking from a boat,
and at once opened fire upon Annis.
Annis attempted to get behind Har-
way, but Captain Haines reached under
Harway's arm and emptied his revolver
upon his enemy.
Immediately there was commotion on
the clubhouse veranda. Mrs. Annis
fainted, and a dozen yachtsmen rushed
to the float to the assistance of Annis.
Before they could get to the side of the
wounded man, however, T. J. Haines,
the captain's brother, whipped out a
revolver and threatened to shoot the
first man who interfered.
"This is an affair between these two
bullets in his abdomen, one in his arm
and two in his legs.
Not at All Moved.
Captain Haines and his brother,
neither of whom appeared in any way
disturbed, awaited the arrival of the

YAKUS RESUME WAR IN STATE OF SONORA

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 15.—Hostili-
ties have been resumed in the state of
Sonora, Mex., and according to reports
from different localities four or more
persons have been killed. A report
from Montezuma district says that the
ranchero El Dato, Jesus Mejia and his
three daughters were killed by Indians
and a young boy carried off. A young
girl escaped by concealing herself be-
hind a door.
A few miles from La Colorado camp
two attacks were made by the Yakus.
Mexicans gathered at Pitavayas were
fired on several times, but escaped un-
hurt. The day before this occurrence,
Ariz. men riding on horseback rushed
a dense wood were attacked and both
badly wounded. It is believed that the
attacks are being made by the band
of Indians who have been near the bor-
der for several days and threatening to
cross into the United States.

URGENT SENATOR FLAUGAN TO SUCCEED NEWLANDS

RENO, Nev., Aug. 15.—At a largely
attended meeting of the Reno Repub-
lican club last evening, resolutions were
adopted urging Senator P. L. Flaungan
to permit the use of his name as can-
didate for United States Senator to
succeed Senator Newlands. Resolutions
were also adopted favoring Flaungan as the
successor of Newlands.

Freight Train Wrecked.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 15.—A special
to the Miner from Livingston, Mont.,
says: No. 57, a west-bound freight
train, ran into an open switch on the
mountain ten miles west of this city,
this morning, and completely wrecked
a boarding car that was standing on the
switch at that point. The car was oc-
cupied by Mrs. M. S. Madison, wife of
the foreman of the tunnel crew, and her
daughter, Helen Madison. Both were
seriously injured, but will recover.

Engineer Killed.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 15.—Engineer
J. F. McMillen was instantly killed at
Arlington, Mont., by a locomotive en-
gine. His body was horribly mangled.
His home was in Bay City, Mich., where
he was employed as a steam engineer. His father
was formerly an engineer on the Lake
Shore & Michigan Southern, and met a
fate almost identical with that of the son,
sixteen years ago.

Bankers Make Protest.

OMAHA, Aug. 15.—Bankers are pro-
testing the showing given the Omaha
clearing in this week's report of Brad-
street's. The total of \$11,514,000 for the
week is not disputed, but the claim is
made that it should be an increase of
over 10 per cent instead of a 3.2 per
cent decrease. The figures for the cor-
responding week of last year are said
to be \$10,436,000.

"Mexican" Peto Located.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 15.—(Continued) W. L.
Cox of the Nevada state police has not-
ified Judge Bell that he has located
"Mexican" Pete Lewis, wanted for the
murder of an Indian in this city. Cap-
tain Cox states that "Mexican" Pete
was an Indian named Darling sent to
the Idaho penitentiary from Boise,
Ida., on July 30, to serve three years
for burglary.

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